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## The Montana Kaimin, January 28, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938. VOLUME XXXVII. No. 29

## WHO'S In the News ? ?

Arranger



Mortar Board Treasurer Lela Woodgerd says courtesy talks for campus women start Wednesday—see "Mortar Board," page 1.

Musician



Dean DeLoss Smith receives word that the Glee club trip has been approved—see "Central Board," page 1.

Bookkeeper



Esther Swanson has substituted for Grace Johnson during her absence—see "Swanson and Holmquist," page 1.

Inspector



ASMSU Business Manager Carl Chambers says tickets will be checked at games—see "Activity Tickets," page 1.

## Campus, Townspeople Join in Celebrating President's Birthday

Montana Is Noted as Only University to Sell Tickets  
In Nation's Attack on Infantile Paralysis;  
Ball Is Tomorrow Night

Montana State university students and faculty members will join Missoula townspeople tomorrow night in commemorating President Roosevelt's fifty-sixth birthday. As part of a nation-wide attack on infantile paralysis, campus fraternities and sororities are selling tickets in the only college drive in the country, says Les McCabe, Birthday ball chairman. Montana's recognition came from national headquarters.

Dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Gold, Copper, Silver rooms and the Elks' temple, shows, wrestling matches, bowling and card parties will be Missoula's entertainment contribution.

Net proceeds of the celebration will be sent to a new national foundation for infantile paralysis. Said President Roosevelt, announcing the new foundation: "In the World war each city did not fight independently. They were joined in united effort. We should be united in this war!"

Previously, part of the proceeds were sent to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and the rest given locally to hospitals and doctors to be used at their discretion. Now the entire net proceeds will go to a national organization to "lead and direct, though not control, the whole attack on the plague."

The new foundation will carry on an extensive educational campaign, prepared under expert medical supervision, and this will be placed within the reach of the doctors and the hospitals of the country. Research agencies will carry on investigations to determine the cause of infantile paralysis and the methods by which it can be prevented.

In September of 1937 President Roosevelt created a new national foundation to gain more progress in the fight against infantile paralysis. When his request seemed a reality he gave his birthday in perpetuity to the new foundation to be used as long as necessary in the war against the plague.

A \$1 ticket will permit each couple to attend any of the functions in Missoula tomorrow night.

## Schreiber's Talk To Be Thursday

First-Aid Review by Dr. W. E. Schreiber, scheduled for the Physical Education club meeting last night, was postponed until 8 o'clock Thursday.

The club is open to men and women majoring or minoring in physical education.

## Students Claim Windsor Stole Anthony's Thunder

"At long last..." may have been the three first words uttered by Edward Windsor in his farewell speech last year but Montana students maintain he stole Anthony's thunder and began, "Friends, and countrymen..." Results of a general test given university students this week reveal that Edward has as much trouble with his romance as Montanans had defining specific gravity, Pooh Bah, lild, ling and anshulus.

NRA meant National Recovery Act to Roosevelt and business but inhabitants of this branch of higher learning decided the initials meant National Relief Association, National Reorganization Administration and National Re-employment Act. The CCC is Civilian Construction Corps according to one student.

"Porgy and Bess" had a host of collaborators engaged in writing its musical score, including Beethoven, Bach, Cole Porter, Gilbert and Sullivan and the opera's true composer, George Gershwin.

Court Packing  
What does packing the courts mean? Some students, probably

## Journalists Visit Missoulian Plant Wednesday Night

Senior Members Inaugurate New  
Entertainment Program for  
Press Club

Press club inspected the new Missoulian building Wednesday night, inaugurating a new type of program for this quarter. Senior journalists were in charge of the entertainment.

Students reported to the Journalism building where a bus waited to take them to and from the newspaper building. The students were divided into two groups to facilitate better inspection. After leaving the editorial room students were offered an opportunity to see news coming in over Associated Press wires, and were then allowed to see the different phases of the mechanical department. They were conducted through the building by John Forsen and Tom Kerin, Missoula.

## Central Board Approves Trip Of Glee Club

Thirty Men to Make Tour  
Of Montana Towns,  
Says Smith

Men's Glee club state trip after Easter was approved Tuesday night by Central board. Thirty men will make the trip according to DeLoss Smith, music school dean and director of the club.

The club will go as far east as Miles City on the tour. The larger towns where they will sing are Forsyth, Billings, Miles City, Roundup, Harlowton, Livingston, Lewistown and Great Falls. They will give matinee performances in the smaller towns on their route. The men will be gone a week.

Programs will consist of standard concert numbers by the club, numbers by the male quartet and novelty groups.

## Debate Team Will Compete February 12

McMinnville to Be Scene  
Of Annual Forensic  
Tournament

Montana debaters will take the road for the first time this season when a team, as yet unselected, leaves February 12 for the annual debate tournament at Linfield, college, Oregon.

James M. Holm, instructor in speech, plans to take two men to the tournament by way of Spokane, Seattle, Eugene and Corvallis where the Montana speakers will have an opportunity to clash with Gonzaga, Washington, Oregon and Oregon State teams before going on to Linfield at McMinnville, north of Corvallis.

In a letter to Holm, R. D. Mahaffey, director of speech at Linfield, reports that he expects to entertain more than a hundred teams for the second year. Montana, he says, will be in the A class of debates.

"I expect Washington, Oregon and California teams at the meet," said Holm. "Montana's opponents will not be decided until they get there."

Each team, according to the rules of the tournament, will take part in the initial round of seven debates. Those teams which have lost three contests will drop out and the remaining teams will go through three more rounds. If no outstanding team can be picked as winner at this point, semi-final and final rounds will determine the tournament champions.

Other debate plans are as yet unsettled said Holm, who is attempting to secure an opponent for the debate which Montana has been invited to record in the Yearbook of Intercollegiate Debate. The debate coach also plans to broadcast a debate over KGVO soon on possible boycott on Japan.

## Montana Skier Enjoys 'Dukes And Everything'

"Gee, there were Dukes and everything down there."

These were Brenton LeBlanc's first words when interviewed about his recent trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, as a member of Montana's six-man ski team which attended the tri-state ski meet.

"It really was swell there and I had a fine time. I attended one of several dances there every night. The whole place was beautiful. I did not see any movie stars but there were several Dukes," said LeBlanc when asked about notables at the winter resort.

The winter sports enthusiast was the only student from the university on the six-man team that attended the Sun Valley ski meet. LeBlanc will attend the Winter Sports carnival at Anaconda and will show his skill on O'Brien hill, named in honor of Casper O'Brien, former Olympic ski team captain who has done so much toward developing the Anaconda hill.

According to LeBlanc, the new ski association being formed in Missoula will help develop this sport in the state.

## Swanson and Holmquist Manage Union Office

Esther Swanson and Mrs. Maple Holmquist, Student Union bookkeepers, have filled Grace Johnson's job as Student Union manager during her absence, which was due to illness.

Miss Swanson, who graduated last year in business administration, was very prominent in university activities. She was vice-president of ASMSU, served for a short time as president of ASMSU, was president of Panhellenic council and WAA, chairman of Co-ed ball and was a Spur. She is a member of Alpha Phi.

Before working in the Student Union office, Mrs. Holmquist worked in the registrar's office.

## Mortar Board Sponsors Talks For This Quarter

Marg Allen, Missoula Beautician,  
Opens Series; To Speak  
Wednesday Afternoon

Marg Allen of Allen's Beauty Clinic will speak on care of the hair and hair-dress Wednesday, Lela Woodgerd, Mortar board treasurer, announced. Her talk will begin the series for campus women being sponsored by Mortar board for this quarter. If they are successful the talks may be extended into spring quarter. All meetings are scheduled for the Copper room.

Four other talks have been scheduled to follow. Gladys Lines will speak on makeup February 9. Mary Moore's subject is afternoon and evening wear; she is speaking February 23.

Mrs. King will discuss sports clothes on March 2. Mrs. Paul Bischoff's talk on the essentials of good manners will be on March 9.

In sponsoring these talks as a service project for this quarter, Mortar board has picked subjects in which women's interest is natural, not forced. This series represents an entirely new effort on this campus.

## New Seating Arrangement To Be Used

ASMSU Will Install Plan  
Utilized by Coast  
Schools

ASMSU will inaugurate a new seating arrangement at the Oregon-Montana basketball games Monday and Tuesday. Men and women rooters will be seated in different sections as is the tradition in many of the coast schools.

Peter Murphy, Stevensville, ASMSU president and basketball manager, who just returned from a coast basketball trip, says, "We hope this new arrangement will become a tradition here. I think it will be a step forward in stimulating game spirit."

Bear Paws and M club men will be stationed in various parts of the gymnasium to see that women sit in the south stands west of the M club section and men sit in the south stands east of the M club section.

Commenting on the new tradition, Leroy Seymour, Butte, said, "It's about time we get some new spirit here and I think this is the means of obtaining it."

## "Owl Club" Opens For Informal Ball

Interfraternity goes informal tonight for the first time in history when doors of the "Owl Club" open at 9 o'clock. Cabaret atmosphere in the Gold room will be provided by tables around the dance floor, fountain service and sandwiches, music by Hal Hunt's band, entertainment by a troupe of singers, dancers and novelty specialists secured by Bob Mountain, Interfraternity social chairman, and songs by the Alpha Phi and Phi Delta Theta trios and Jack Hogan.

The Owl, Interfraternity council's green-eyed emblem, furnishes the name of the "club" and the theme of the program. Stray Greeks may obtain membership cards at any fraternity house.

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA PLANS HONORARY TEA

Alpha Lambda Delta completed plans for a tea at its meeting yesterday, President Kathleen Toutt said today. The tea will honor freshman women who made "B" or better grades last quarter.

## SCHOTTE GETS PROMOTION

George Schotte, '30, has been promoted to sales manager of the eight Eddy bakeries in Montana. Schotte also attended the Harvard School of Business.

# New Life Now Possible For Student Musical; Union Presents Plan

## Walt Whitman Etching Found By Instructor

Poet's Authentic Signature  
Verified at Library  
Of Congress

It took the combination of a State University writer, a geologist and an artist, with the help of the Library of Congress to discover that Montana State university owns an outstanding etching of Walt Whitman by Thomas Johnson, with an authentic signature of the great poet.

H. W. Whicker, the writer, discovered the picture hanging unobtrusively outside the University librarian's door. He referred the investigation of authenticity of the signature and value of the etching to Geologist Dr. Charles Deiss. The artist, Professor George Yphantis, chairman of the fine arts department, carried on the actual negotiations.

After the etching had been sent to Washington, D. C. for the first time, it was returned by accident merely as first-class matter. The second trip, after the authenticity had been verified by Dr. Thomas P. Martin of the Library of Congress, the etching was returned insured and wrapped in cellophane.

Professor Yphantis expects the Library of Congress to set an approximate value for the etching and signature.

## Purvis to Speak Before Lutherans

A talk by LeRoy Purvis, Great Falls, regarding his trip to South America will be the main feature of the Lutheran Student association meeting. Members will meet at 5:30 o'clock Sunday in the Lutheran meeting room.

## Early Treatment Can Cure Cancer—Dr. Herbert James

Butte Surgeon Gives Illustrated Lecture on Causes,  
Types, Treatments of Dreaded Disease  
At Convocation Yesterday

Cancer is curable if treated early enough in its history, said Dr. Herbert H. James, chief surgeon of Murray hospital, Butte, in an illustrated lecture at yesterday's 11 o'clock convocation. James, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, demonstrated, by means of slides, causes,

typical cases and results of radium treatments in cancer cases.

James said that during the World war 80,000 American soldiers were killed, and during the same period 150,000 persons died of cancer. From 1911 to 1935 there was an increase of 30 per cent in the disease, compared with a drop of 45 per cent in tuberculosis cases.

The exact causes of cancer are not known, said James, but it is generally accepted that growths resulting from too much dormant tissue, chronic irritations, and pigmented warts cause a large percentage of today's cancer.

Cancer of the breast has infected 40 per cent of women cancer patients; men are usually more susceptible in the lip and mouth region. Dr. James said that chronic irritation of the lip by a pipe or a cigarette was a direct cause of the disease in men.

Chief weapons of cancer hospitals are x-rays, radium and surgery. Radium needles are inserted in 1-centimeter intervals about the wound and left for about four

Meetings of Musicians, Production Representatives  
May Reconcile Differences Blocking  
Proposed Campus Presentation

Although probably off the winter quarter calendar, the deadlocked student musical show may be possible next spring if musicians' union and Student Union representatives meeting in the next few days can reconcile differences, both sides said yesterday.

The union has agreed to play both performances of the show for \$4 per man and \$2 extra leader's fee, according to Bill Preuss, musicians' union campus representative. Hence the stumbling block has changed from the impossibility of paying original union demands to the objection of the Student Union to paying part of the cost of an "amateur" production while others remain unpaid.

Two Solutions  
Conferees meeting soon will consider two solutions:

The union suggests that the Student Union recognize the show as fitting the union definition of "commercial entertainment," and subject to its regulations, and pay an orchestra to play the show at the quoted price. Musicians will not charge for rehearsals. The cost, they say, is insufficient to block production.

The Student Union's plan takes advantage of a union rule which exempts from payment union members who play in not more than one act. Under this plan separate orchestras would accompany each act.

## Gothic Arches Will Portray "Saint Joan"

Interiors of 15th Century  
To Feature Seven  
Scene Changes

Lofty Gothic arches, medieval tapestries, and a variety of Fifteenth century interiors feature the seven changes of scene Masquer carpenters and artists are building around the huge central unit set for "Saint Joan," Mas-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Federation By-Laws

"The union is a small part of the national federation. James Gregg (local secretary who has been conducting union negotiations) must act not on his own but in accord with the by-laws of the federation."

Grace Johnson, Student Union manager who has been representing the students in the conferences, said yesterday, "Whether or not the show is commercial is a matter of individual interpretation. I interpret it as an entirely amateur show."

"I realize that Mr. Gregg is acting only in his capacity as secretary of the union and that it is necessary for him to uphold his interpretation. However, it is also necessary for me to uphold the students' interpretation."

## Pastor Is Named Newman Trustee

Foundation Receives Contribution  
From Anaconda

Rev. Dennis P. Meade, Missoula, pastor of Saint Anthony's parish, has been named a trustee of the Newman Foundation, bringing the number of trustees to 12.

The trustees have been given active control of the Foundation by a resolution passed by Newman club. The Foundation will soon be incorporated under the laws of Montana as an educational, charitable and religious organization.

The Foundation fund is nearly twenty-five hundred dollars. Latest contribution was one of a \$100 from the Anaconda council of the Knights of Columbus.



### The Montana Kaimin

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### NO TRAVOIS HERE

Montana State University needs a well conditioned road around its dormitories and the campus in general. A better road will beautify the campus.

Back in the 80's when the Indians were beating up the brush with their travois and the white man was still hitting the trail on the back of a wild cayuse, smooth roads were not such a necessity. When the automobile made its debut and developed into the modern streamlined, fast carriage that it is, roads had to be developed and kept in comfortable traveling shape.

Montana State University visitors do not ride in on travois! Many students and faculty members drive their own cars.

Horseback would be the best way of approaching South hall. The road leading up to the dormitory is in such jolting condition that driving a car in front of South hall is like riding a wild broncho. Not only is the road bumpy but there are hazards to be met which ever way you turn. If you don't turn at all you must drive right on over the west sidewalk—which is fully six inches above the level—which is fully six inches above the rough of the road.

The oval drive in front of Corbin hall could also be greatly improved; the road up to the men's gym could stand some work and the stretch from the Natural Science building around the library to Maurice avenue as well.

Cutting the bumps down with a grader would be something done—at least we know that it would make driving more comfortable and our campus more beautiful.

### WEBSTER GOES CLAM BAKING

If Noah Webster were to suddenly appear in a radio station of today and converse with an announcer he would find it necessary to study a book . . . it wouldn't be an unabridged dictionary but a modern slang interpreter.

In Mr. Webster's day a clam bake was a picnic where roasted clams were the principal dish. Today a "clambake" is a radio program which is a failure because of lack of rehearsals.

Radio stations are not the only places Mr. Webster would find himself a little bewildered by the use of words. If he were visiting his great-grandson on a ranch and that grandson talked of a "hat rack" he would not be speaking of a structure upon which to hang a covering for the head but would be talking of a steer whose meat is considered fit only for canning purposes.

The great authority on words would think he were traveling at high speed if he returned to this world of 1938 but he would probably never term his flight "skipping through the dew." Yet transport pilots commonly use the phrase when they are flying at full speed.

So through every walk of life, no matter where he turned or what profession he looked upon, Mr. Webster would have difficulty talking shop unless he reconstructed his vocabulary to fit the modern terminology of words.

And all this "modern trend" might, too, be called "skipping through the dew."

### CALL TO ARMS

While foreign countries are fighting and their inhabitants are taking each other's lives, a "Call to Arms" is resounding throughout the United States, the fight against the death and destruction of infantile paralysis.

In previous years funds received from the President's Birthday ball have been divided on a 70-30 per cent plan of distribution. Beginning this year all of the money will go to a central organization. On September 23, 1937, the president in announcing the initiation of the work of the new national Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said, "I firmly believe that the time has now arrived when the whole attack on this plague should be led and directed, though not controlled, by one national body."

The purpose of the new foundation will be to lead, direct and unify the fight on every phase of this sickness. It will make direct financial grants to orthopedic centers for a specific program within the community which each serves. This specific program will enable the hospital to improve its orthopedic equipment, expand the facilities for proper

### EXHUMED

#### CLUB MEETINGS—M CLUB

The early arrivals who spend their time accusing each other of various immoralities and general kidding of an athletic flavor . . . the later arrivals who hurry in just a few minutes late . . . the businesslike bringing of the meeting to order . . . the last few stragglers who saunter in to avoid the absence fine . . . any old business? . . . any new business? . . . the gradual thickening of the atmosphere as members supposed to be in training light their many pipes . . . the brisk opening of the topic under discussion . . . the gradual wandering from the point . . . the chairman's herding of the arguments back to the original question . . . the ever-present question of finances . . . the heated speeches from the floor of the house as opinion splits . . . the snappy retorts . . . Well, I've done publicity work, but I don't know much about racketeering. . . . the biting rejoinders . . . the earnest reminder that it's getting late "and we still haven't done anything about . . . " . . . the respect of one M men for another's sport occasionally breaking through a haze of remarks about dumb football players . . . the tendency toward compromise as the evening wears away . . . the breakup of the meeting in a surge of good fellowship and a feeling of something accomplished, something done. . . .

#### M CLUB TYPES

Football Player I—Has no illusions as to why football is played and what he gets out of it. His mature (in "horse sense") and slightly cynical viewpoint is a contrast to the youthful pride in skill and strength of those engaged in less publicized sports. College is a place to live for four years. He's nobody's fool, unless maybe his own.

The Intellectual—Made his M by inches and is consequently prouder of it than if he had earned it twice. He makes up his athletic inferiority complex by pretending to look down on the rest of the club from a lofty pinnacle of brains. He has a fair string of non-athletic scraps on his belt, but would rather be admired as an athlete than anything else.

Football Player II—Noted for smearing his opponents all over the field rather than for his scholastic record. He knows as well as anyone why he's there, but is thought of affectionately in the student mind as a big dumb ox rather than as a domineering, calculating exploiter of his athletic ability. Actually he tips the balance in between. He may split infinitives but he's no snob.

The Clown—He's always there with the latest dirty story (not at meeting of course) and the first crack on every discussion. He knows he's funny, but so do the rest of the boys who never seem to get tired of his stuff. He has the gift of fitting his delivery to his audience which doesn't credit him with as much brains as he really has.

The Stranger—Hearing him recite a particularly poignant piece of poetry you wonder how he fits into the M club circle. Hearing him talk at meeting you wonder how he fits in anywhere else. He's full of surprises whether you take him athletically or intellectually. He isn't up in his grades or on the first team, but you feel he has immense capabilities if anyone can ever get at them.

#### AMERICAN FEST CLUB

The lecturer who cannot stay Upon the straight and narrow way But wastes the time we pay him for With pet digressions, is a bore. But on the other hand we find The man whose academic mind Contains no humor, no emotion But dry and scholarly devotion.

No doubt the ideal situation For those who seek an education.

#### POISONALITIES

Rocking Roger Lundberg, Bill Bequette and a few other inmates across the way from Corbin hall ought to be able to teach a course in Morse Code 122ab (with a seminar in Light Signals). What with all the dots and dashes flashing between the two institutions these nights many startled observers have scurried home to report an unusually bright display of North-eastern Lights.

Tom Koch wishes his brother lawyers would stop using his stiff-backed notebooks for ping-pong paddles. This settles the questions of why the lawyers carry so many books and what they do once they get inside their imposing structure.

Fred Warneke has been confined

### Society

This evening Interfraternity will entertain at an informal dance, the motif being a cabaret. Floor shows and dining are the attractions offered. The Phi Delta Theta trio will sing an Interfraternity specialty number. The Alpha Phi trio and Jack Hogan, soloist, are scheduled to entertain.

"The Interfraternity dance is strictly informal; only sport and street clothes will be worn," said Bob Mountain, social chairman of Interfraternity.

The time has arrived for another President's Birthday ball. Tickets for two admissions can be used Saturday evening to any of the following: The ball at Student Union building, ball at Elks' ballroom; Wilma, Rialto or Liberty theaters, and four lines of bowling at the Idle Hour Bowling alleys from 7 o'clock in the evening to midnight. This is a non-partisan project, and the purpose this year is to provide funds for a National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, similar to Red Cross. The funds will be distributed in the districts where they are needed and will be available to any victim of the disease.

#### Alpha Chi Entertains Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the members of Alpha Tau Omega at a dessert dance Tuesday evening.

Ruby Mae Flint of Livingston was a Wednesday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

Frances Jensen of Great Falls was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kathryn Hinky of Billings was a Tuesday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ellen Frame spent the week-end at her home in Butte.

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon Entertains Alumni

Alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon were guests at the house Tuesday evening.

Mothers' club of Sigma Phi Epsilon met at the house Monday afternoon.

Bus Graham and Joe Wolfalt of Missoula were Monday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Betty Place of Butte was a week-end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dorothy Dall of Sheridan was a

to the SAE house for the last few days, suffering from exposure.

#### WHOSE ZOO?

(Word Pictures of Campus Playboys by THE STOOGE)

Jim Kelly—Thinks tripping a girl helps to get acquainted. "The first thing I look for upon entering a room is the light switch," says the pride and joy of the Tri Delta house. Favorite pastime—breaking up "steady" affairs.

Art Merriek—Has a strong preference for Oregon girls since the last basketball trip. Noted for his powers of correspondence and unequalled sense of humor. Favorite expression—"Gatch." Worst habit—breaking dates.

### Social Calendar

Friday, January 28  
Interfraternity Owl Dance  
Gold Room

Saturday, January 29  
President's Birthday Ball  
Gold Room

Tuesday guest of Kappa Delta.

#### Phi Delta Theta Gives Smoker

Phi Delta Theta entertained its members at a smoker at the house Thursday evening.

Kernit Schwanke of Missoula was a Tuesday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Ernie Rand, Great Falls, and Ray McArthur, Honolulu, Hawaii, were week-end guests of Sigma Nu.

Corbin hall dinner guests Wednesday evening were Lovenia Oke, Butte; Marjory Long, Lodge Grass; Virginia Horton, Butte; Helen Warrington, Chester; Lois Blewitt, Butte; Eloise Brown, Eureka; Peggy Carrigan and Dorothy Campbell, Butte.

Mary Ricketts of Kalispell was a Wednesday guest of Agnes Robinson at North hall.

Phyllis Smith of Great Falls was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Tuesday.

### Communications

(Editor's note: The Montana Kaimin opens this column to campus comment and is not responsible for fact, point of view, decision and structure of the communication. The Kaimin will show no partiality regarding publication of communications. However, they must have been written by either members of the student body or members of the university faculty and signed by the author. Such communications will be published unedited in this column.)

January 25, 1938.

Editor,  
Montana Kaimin.  
Dear Don:

The action of the local musicians' union in blocking the production of a winter quarter musical show is an imposition upon the rights of every student at Montana State University.

Student extra-curricular activities on the campus should not be curtailed by the local unions as this is a direct reflection against the town of Missoula and its privilege of being the home of the state university. The majority of university students are from towns other than Missoula and restrictions upon a group representative of the state as a whole injures the reputation of Montana State University. A university burdened by restrictions can not offer its students all that is to be desired in

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### The MERCANTILE

MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE

### Girls' Gun Team Divides to Shoot Scheduled Meet

University women's rifle team divided its members into two groups for a match Tuesday when the Officers Reserve Corps defaulted a scheduled meet.

According to Major R. M. Caulkins, team director, the girls are doing excellent shooting and should put up some good competition in future matches. Their next match will be with the freshmen February 1.

High score, 276, was fired Tuesday night by Audrey Darrow and Peggy Shannon. Dorothy Markus shot 275; Margaret Carlson, 274; Melba Mitchell, 273; Frances

a well rounded education.

Furthermore, the musicians' union depends largely upon university social activities for its revenue. Without the demand created by university students, the local musicians' union would be a pretty feeble organization. I believe that unless a "hands off" policy is recognized by the musicians' union toward student musical productions, a general boycott should be enforced by M. S. U. by not hiring any further union orchestras; by not attending theaters employing union labor, and by not patronizing stores employing union clerks. This action by 2,000 students would be most effective in bringing about a speedy readjustment of the current situation.

Sincerely yours,  
BILL STEVENS.

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### ROXY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"  
John Barrymore  
Louise Campbell  
2nd FEATURE  
"Saturday's Heroes"  
Van Heflin, Mariam Marsh  
— Also —  
"New Adventures of Tarzan"  
Special treat at Saturday matinee at 2 P. M.

COMING SUNDAY  
"Life of Emile Zola"  
Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard  
Top Picture of the Year

Price, 271; Mary Fickes, 269; Jessie Hogan, 263; Mary Jardine, 259; Virginia Doeppker, 258; Nora Clifton, 255; Sybil Matthews, 252; Eleanor Turli, 245; Martha Jenkins, 237; Enid Buhmiller, 234, and Lorraine Mallick, 230.

Regular first team members who did not fire Tuesday night were Jurine Wermager, Caribelle Button and Eunice Fleming.

### FOR ECONOMY

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### COMMUNITY

Starts at 11:30  
Saturday Night!  
"Mountain Music"  
Bob Burns - Martha Raye  
— Plus —  
"THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"

### WILMA

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"  
With James Cagney  
— Also —  
"Daughter of Shanghai"  
With Anna May Wong

STARTS SUNDAY  
Claudette Colbert  
Charles Boyer  
In  
TOVARICH

### RIALTO

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"Hotel Haywire"  
— With —  
Leo Carrillo, Mary Carlisle  
— And —  
"Heart of the Rockies"  
With the Three Mesquites

STARTS SUNDAY  
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"  
— With —  
Eleanor Holm, Glenn Morris

### LIBERTY

Last Times Tonight  
IRENE DUNNE in  
"Theodora Goes Wild"  
— And —  
HUMPHREY BOGART in  
"Black Legion"

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Robert Montgomery  
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"Devil's Squadron"  
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### The MERCANTILE

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### Whadjia Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Oregon State and Montana must have had a rollicking tussle in their first meeting at Corvallis last week. According to the Oregon State Barometer, OSC publication, the Grizzlies and Orangemen staged the following events on the maple court: The "Comedy of Errors," a Kentucky derby, a five-ring circus, a trackmeet and a buffalo stampede. The paper states that the players went through a song and dance routine—without music.

Montana's circus showed OSC a few fancy tricks on how to flip the leather spheroid around; OSC tried it, and then the crowd became panicky for fear of being mutilated by bad passes. Midway in the first stanza entered Montana's will-o'-the-wisp, Joe Mariana. After cavorting around on the boards, rifling passes in startling fashion and stealing the show, the band struck up "Hold That Tiger."

Both coaches kept subs streaming from the bench to compete for sprint honors and try to bring the game down to earth. Offensive attacks were as wild as bison stampedes. Getting down to the motif of the game, the story came out with the truth . . . the Beavers won the game from the foul line.

Casaba fans will view something novel Monday and Tuesday nights when Dahlberg's bruins entertain Hobson's Heights in the Grizzly pavilion. Both offense and defense will alternate, i. e., Wintermute, Gale and Silver will form the front line on defense with the short men behind. Oregon's offense will see the short men come to the front and totem poles stay behind.

With Montana on defense, Lazetich and Miller will be at guards and Seyler, Ryan and Mariana in front. On offensive drives, Lazzo comes up to forward while Mariana drops back.

Because "he elbowed, kneed, pushed and kicked me all night," Cougar Johnny Kosich, in the recent WSC-Vandal tilt, socked Idaho's Brendon Barrett. Besides the fisticuffs, there was heavy boogie, egg-throwing and near-rioting in Idaho's triumph. The civil war continues as sports writers from each school continue to malign each other with rash statements. Incidentally, fans will recall that poke the hawk-nosed Barrett took at Lazetich during the hectic moments of the conference opener.

One of the longest football contracts ever offered a coach in the Rocky Mountain region was given to Bernard F. Oakes recently.

#### CLOSEUPS AND LONGSHOTS

In a theater contest at Helena the other night, Phil Dolan, frosh footballer, received the highest number of votes to be named "Helena's Greatest Athlete." In a very close runner-up place was Finky Strong. . . . The transformation of Haskell Institute to a junior college grants Archie McDonald another year of football at Montana.

Storms are raging along the Atlantic coast and in the south—storms of protest, as baseball players "hold out" and refuse to sign contracts. . . . How fast is the northern division of the Pacific Coast Basketball conference? The southern division race is led by California with no defeats. Washington's Huskies beat the Bears twice last month. . . . The Grizzlies should come through in at least one game next week with Oregon. . . . Chaw Miller says the Huskies will win the conference title.

### Phi Sigs Upset Sigma Nus To Split Lead Five Ways

Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Also Share in First Division Tie; Sig Eps Are Trounced in Second Game

Phi Sigma Kappa threw the Interfraternity basketball race into a five-way tie for top place last night when they knocked over the previously undefeated Sigma Nu team, 29 to 19. Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu stand with the Phi Sigs at the top of the league.

**Phi Sigs 29, Sigma Nu 19**

Bob Stoebe continued to lead Phi Sigma Kappa on his pennant march against the heavy Sigma Nu team last night. Stoebe rang up five field goals and a gift toss while teammates Sam Smith and Neil Johnson tallied five each. Billy Larson, Jack Reider, Rolly Lundberg, Jiggs Marcus and Aldo Forte scored for the Sigma Nus. Half-time score was 15-11 for the Phi Sigs.

**Phi Deltis 34, Sig Eps 18**

Weinie Buck led Phi Delta Theta to an easy victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon in the second game last night. Buck sank seven field goals and two gift tosses to bring his total to 16 points for the night. Wheaton dazzled the crowd with one-hand flips while off balance. Flynn, McLean and Foster sparked the Phi Delt drive under the basket. Jennings, McGlumphy, Jellison, Robertson and Miller tallied for the Sig Eps.

**Mavericks 32, Theta Chi 17**

Maverick hoopers returned to form Wednesday night to gallop rough shod over Theta Chi in a fast, heavy-shooting battle. Rolston, Beal, Steensland, Jenkins and LaBarre all tallied to send the Maverick total to 14 points at half-time. Theta Chi tossers were held to two field goals in the first half. Rylme and Tabor put on a scoring burst midway in the last period for the Theta Chi's but

## Grizzlies Will Renew Conference Conflicts Monday and Tuesday

Series Next Week to Wind Up Schedule With Oregon; Webfoot Encounter Washington Tonight For Northern Division Lead

Montana Grizzlies resume conference strife next week when they play hosts to the invading Oregon university basketball team Monday and Tuesday in the third and fourth games of the series. Back on their home floor, the Grizzlies aim to jump back into winning stride again.

Oregon's Webfoot, who encounter Washington at Seattle tonight and tomorrow night for the division leadership, boasts one of the tallest teams in the country. The starting lineup averages 6 feet 3 inches. The superior height advantage was one of the main factors in Montana's defeats at Eugene.

Besides employing stratosphere men, Coach Howard Hobson, reputed to have everything this year, uses a fast break on offense with two short, speedy men feeding the ball to three giants. The Oregon type of play resembles that of the Huskies in that their play is swift, fatiguing, necessitating the injection of many substitutes into the fray.

#### New Lineup

The Webfooters are favored over Montana because they won from the Grizzlies twice at Eugene and because they are reputed to be duck-soup for the league's title. Coach Jiggs Dahlberg will start a new lineup against Oregon, a five which really "clicked" against their foes in a second-half drive at Eugene. Those who will get the call are Bill Lazetich and Barney Ryan at forwards, Jim Seyler at center and Charlie Miller and Tiger Mariana at guards.

Besides revising his initial quintet, Dahlberg drilled his men in checking Oregon's fast break, changing the defense from zone to man-to-man. Much time was devoted to free-throw tosses and passing this week. . . . Likely starters for Oregon will be the same five which has begun almost every contest so far this year. Hobson's first choice will be Laddie Gale and Dave Silver at forwards, "Slim" Wintermute at center, and Johansen and Anet at guards. Laddie Gale, agile forward, is leading the conference scorers. A clever ball handler and a dead shot, Gale is perhaps the best all-around player on the Oregon squad. Gale measures 6 feet 4 inches. His running-mate, Dave Silver, who also stands 6 feet 4 inches, was an all-conference choice at forward last year. Silver is a consistent point maker, being very effective under the basket.

#### Webfoot Mainstay

Oregon's style of play is built around the tallest player in the Pacific Coast basketball loop, Urgel Wintermute. As a sophomore, "Slim" was third in scoring last year with 133 points. An accurate southpaw and a sure-fire under the

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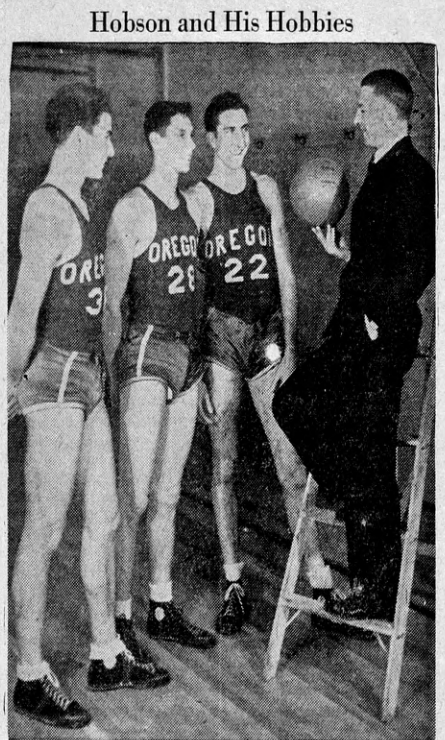
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HE REALLY doesn't have to but Coach Howard Hobson finds it easier to talk matters over with his tall University of Oregon basketball players when he can get up in the air a bit. Shown with Hobson above, are, left to right, Dave Silver, Laddie Gale and Slim Wintermute.

pendent ball for the past several years in western Montana leagues. The Charlo Independents and Florence - Carlton Independents have fallen before the MBC tossers. The MBC team dropped a game by two points to the undefeated Alberton AA's.

Missoula high lost a practice game to the MBC men. The Pupples have not yet been defeated in interscholastic competition.

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COLLEGE STUDENT Herb West (left): "In that jammed-up week before exams, nerves often tighten up. I've found Camels don't get on my nerves."

AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson (right): "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion."

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## Free Throw Schedule Set For Tuesday

Entrants Must Complete First-Round Tosses By February 8

The annual free throw contest will start Tuesday, announced Harry Adams, minor sports director, yesterday. Anyone in the university is eligible to compete in the contest.

Men wishing to take part in the contest must see either Harry Adams or Walter Malahowski before the completion of the first round. Contestants shoot 25 free throws in the first round. The high 16 men advance to the second. Contestants must finish the opening round by February 8.

Gordon Shields, last year's winner, won in the playoff with Art Merrick. Both men, now varsity basketball players, tied with 86 baskets out of a possible 100. Shields won with 107 out of 125 possible baskets.

Shields established a new record with his win last year. Walter Wetzel tied the previous record with 84 out of a possible 100. Jim Seyler was high among varsity men with 82. Miller and Chumrau followed with 79 and 76.

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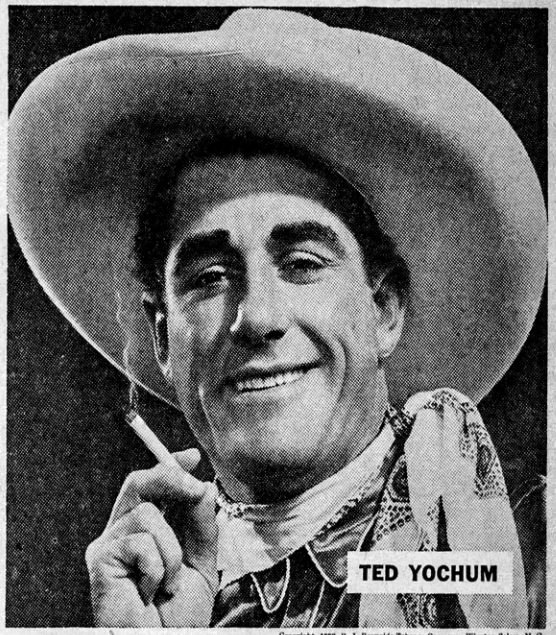
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**TED YOCHUM**

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CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulsen (left) says: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Camels don't irritate my throat."

WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun (right) says: "Every Camel I smoke seems to be milder and tastier than the last. Camels don't leave me 'smoked out' no matter how many I light up a day."



## Butte Student Wins Annual Mining Award

Roy A. McCready, a junior in the engineering school of the Montana School of Mines Butte, received one of the five scholarships offered annually by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. This is the ninth consecutive year a School of Mines student has been an award winner. Word of the selection was received from Mrs. H. W. Harding, member of the national executive committee and Mrs. J. L. Shugert, chairman of the Butte Section for 1937.

A. I. M. E. scholarships are open to students of American citizenship who desire to gain a degree in mining, metallurgy or geology any of the recognized mining colleges in the United States. A beneficiary has the privilege of selecting the school he wishes to attend. McCready, son of Mrs. Joanna E. McCready, Butte, has announced his intention of continuing his work at Montana School of Mines. He will graduate in 1939. Beneficiaries of these scholarships are expected to make honor or grades in college and the renewal of the scholarships from year to year depends upon the making of such grades.

The eight former winners of awards at the School of Mines are: Herbert W. Hard, now metallurgical engineer for the Benguet Consolidated Mining Company of Baguio, Philippine Islands; Thomas F. McBride, assistant metallurgist, American Smelting and Refining Company at Helena; E. P. Cadwell, science instructor at the Billings High School; John D. McAuliffe, junior engineer with the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation in Peru; Thomas Barker, technician at the Magna plant of the Utah Copper Company; Thomas B. Linn, junior metallurgist with the Carnegie Steel company at Gary, Indiana; and Robert W. Lawson, employed by the Ingersoll-Rand Company at Phillipsburg, New Jersey. Charles L. Beckstrom, winner of the scholarship award for 1937-38, is now a senior at Montana School of Mines.

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## Saint Joan Sets To Be Elaborate

(Continued from Page One)

quers' winter quarter major production.

"In order to provide for seven settings," says director of dramatics Donal Harrington, "a unit set will be used consisting of three great Gothic arches, all 13 feet high. The central arch will be 15 feet wide and the two flanking arches each 10 feet wide."

Within these three arches, which will extend across the stage, Masquer actors will play all of the seven different scenes of the Shaw production, as changing lights and shifting scenery alter the appearance of the stage from Robert de Baudricourt's castle to the Dauphin's palace and to the bank of the River Loire.

### Three Settings

Technical Director Bob Warren is securing the stone wall effect in his flats by stippling them with seven different shades of blue, red and yellow over a prevailing taupe gray. "This will give texture to the set," says Harrington, and make it sensitive to different colored lights."

Masquer artists are at work on the four 10 by 14-foot tapestries which will cover and hang over the three arches, one each on the side and two on the central arch. Black backing around the set will carry the eye upward along the Gothic lines into a shadowy impression of high medieval vaulted ceilings.

"The set will be a compromise between representation and impressionism," said Harrington, who mentioned the red and gold hangings for the Duke of Warwick before which Joan will pray in Rheims cathedral, and the great flat wagons which will roll into place behind the center arch, carrying on them the backgrounds for the riverbank and other scenes. One scene will roll on as another rolls off and the stage will change completely during a 30-second blackout.

Harrington says he began planning the set last quarter and spent almost all of his Christmas vacation working out his plans. Designs for the arches required a study of Gothic architecture with the result that the Masquer set will be complete with characteristic Gothic fluting. This, Harrington pointed out, was made possible through the use of lengths of stuffed cloth tubing. The tapestries, made on burlap with aniline dyes, are copied from medieval examples of the weaver's art.

### Many Assistants

Technical Director Bob Warren's assistants are Don Beck, Dick Raymond, Jack Carter, Bill Davidson, Bill Hoerning, Bob Morris, Lou Brundage, Tom McDonnell and Art Dahl.

The 31 women working with Art Director Agnes Flint are Mary Rose Chappell, Honey Borgola, Jo Maury, Enid Bumiller, Esther Charteris, Juanita Huppert, Elizabeth Wood, Donna Faye Springle, Eleanor Warren, Mary Francis Laird, Elizabeth Grimm, Jean Yardley, Frances Whalen, Mabel Nelson, Louise Rostad, Mary Jane Hotvedt, Martha Hulverson, Helen Hyder, Jean Freeman, June McLeod, Agnes Wienschrodt, Jean Ruenauer, Mary Williams, Marguerite Arnold, Betty Parker, Virginia Latham, Leila Belle Woods, Joan Kennard, Ruth Harrison, Doris Mooney and Aileen McCullough.

Louise Irene Voorhees, Sidney, has applied to the registrar's office for a degree in business administration to be granted at the end of spring quarter.

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## Writers Club May Affiliate With Society

Play Director to Speak At Meeting on Radio Script Technique

The question of Montana's joining the College Poetry society and the technique of writing radio plays will be the main points of discussion at Quill club, 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

Violet Thomson, director of the Masquer Monday night radio plays, will speak to the group on problems in writing plays for the radio. If proper material can be secured the Masquers plan to present student plays on their radio hour, and Mrs. Thomson hopes with her talk to aid student writers who may be interested in writing for radio.

Discussion of the College Poetry society membership will center around a letter written recently to H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department, from the society's corresponding secretary, Ann Winslow.

"The purpose of this society is to promote among undergraduates an understanding and appreciation of poetry," says Miss Winslow, who adds that the society's magazine, "College Verse," is founded on the theory that "any subject is most thoroughly learned by practice."

Eight years ago the group offered Montana students the opportunity to start a charter chapter on the campus, but students interested in the matter decided not to join. Now, on a letterhead listing as sponsors such distinguished American poets as William Rose Benet, Witter Bynner, Robert Frost, Robinson Jeffers, Edna St. Vincent Millay, John G. Neihardt, Carl Sandburg and Lewis Sarrett, the society again offers Montana a chance to form a chapter.

Payment of dues is enough to install any student or faculty member in the society, but only undergraduates or graduates of 1934 and 1935 may publish in "College Verse." All poems published in the magazine are eligible to any of six prizes, ranging from \$3 to \$100. A California fund, donated by California patrons, provides payment for all poems of 12 lines or more.

## Masquers Give Invitational Play

Masquer players made a wood-cutter into a doctor at the expense of the medical profession last night in Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," winter quarter invitational production, directed by Violet Thomson.

Al Fluto, as Sganarelle, the woodchopper, played the title role. Beaten with sticks by the servants of Geronte (Owen Combe), who believes he is a doctor who will not admit the fact except under compulsion, Sganarelle consents to try to cure Lucinde (Joan Kennard), daughter of Geronte.

Lucinde, pretending to be ill to avoid marrying the man of her father's choice, baffles the pretended doctor, who in turn baffles the entire household with his long words and impromptu Latin. Working with Leandre (Bud Stokes), Lucinde's true love, the doctor in spite of himself does manage to bring about a happy ending.

Marian Young played Martine, Sganarelle's wife, who starts the plot rolling by convincing Geronte's servants (Bob Henderson and Sidney Graff) that Sganarelle is really a physician. Carlobelle Button was Jacqueline, the nurse who indignantly refuses to submit to the quack doctor's cures. John Brown appeared as M. Robert, a neighbor of Sganarelle's, while Virgil McNab and Winston Edie played a peasant and his son. Impressionistic settings placed in front of the same background represented a room by a few chairs, a forest by an absence of chairs. Beards and mustaches, almost four feet of them, according to makeup assistant Del Klauw, added a timely touch to the Eighteenth century costumes.

Staff heads for the production were: Stage manager, Lela Hoff; spot; properties, Joyce Hovland; makeup, Edna Holding; costumes, Allene Johnson; lights, Don Frisbee; invitations, Betty Jane Milburn, and setting, Bob Warren.

Masquers who furnished assistance in the various departments were Kay Kittendorff, Willene Jones, Martha Wesin, Vern Huck, Jack Carter, Mary Rose Chappell, Mary Jane Hotvedt, Agnes Wienschrodt, Agnes S. R. Flint, Jack Wright and Jack Chisholm.

## Students Answer Background Quiz

(Continued from Page One)

"The Wild Bull of the Pampas" was not Firpo, the prizefighter, as sports writers of the period dubbed him, but Simon Bolivar, Pancho Villa, Jesse James and Babe, the blue ox.

What is the second largest city in England? (Birmingham.) The English themselves will be confused when they find that university students somewhere in United States think it is Liverpool, Manchester, Gloucester and Oxford.

What books sold more than a million copies? ("Gone With the Wind.") "The Good Earth," Life and Ford.

### Benito's Desire?

Who said "Give me more worlds to conquer"? (Alexander the Great.) Caesar, Richard Halliburton, Napoleon, Richard the Lionhearted and Mussolini.

Some students fumbled Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" when they attributed that soul-stirring declaration to Henry Clay, Nathan Hale and Carrie Nation.

SPCA doesn't mean Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals but Shocking Picture Company of America.

### Not Germany

Half the students contend that it was not Germany but Italy that broke the Versailles Treaty and the Locarno Pact.

Somerset Maugham will be disappointed when he discovers that it was not he but Cecile B. DeMille who wrote "Of Human Bondage."

Sir Isaac Newton must have been a brother of Methuselah if results on exam papers mean anything. He lived in the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Few students believed that he watched seventeenth century apples fall from trees.

Who was Supreme Court Chief Justice before Hughes? (Taft.) Oliver Wendell Holmes ran Taft a close race according to gleanings from the students' papers.

What is meant by "ibid"? (In the same place as.) The word often used in footnoting research works meant book, lifted, therefore and unprintable.

A baker's dozen includes a multitude of articles, ranging in number from two to 14, including 13, the correct figure.

### Maine Again

What state touches but one other state? (Maine.) Including Maine others on the list were Florida, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

The heat of the human body is normally 98.6 degrees, science tells us, but some collegians claim it is 72 degrees, 76 and 89.

Latitude 40 north and longitude 40 west a good place to build a house and why? (No, it is in the center of the North Atlantic ocean.) Yes, right in the temperate zone; no, it's in China; sure, a moderate temperature lighthouse.

What is meant by faulty progression? (Progression by fifths in harmony.) Students said that it meant poor directing, the orchestra doesn't follow director, false logic, playing poorly or mistakes made as the orchestra goes on, not getting along as fast as one ought, unsteady going forward, jerky, lapses, improper rhythm and the process does not gain tempo.

### Cake Eaters

Marie Antoinette would be surprised to find the number of people, some real, some imaginary, who repeated her classic remark "Let them eat cake." Included in this crowd are Louis IV's wife, Ann; the King of France and Epicurus.

The question "What were the first three words of the Duke of Windsor's farewell speech?" brought enough answers to provide a full address. Some of them are: "Believe me, I . . ." "I love you truly . . ." "Ladies and gentlemen . . ." "God save the King." "As King of . . ." "The time has . . ." "Long live the King," and the classic "Friends, and countrymen . . ."

Confused by the question "What is the largest denomination of United States paper currency?" one answer replied, "The New York Times." Other answers varied greatly from the official governmental \$100,000 bill. Answers included all currency ranging from \$5 to \$500,000.

The first battle of the World war took place in Serbia, one semi-historian guessed, while other students answered Alsace-Lorraine and Austria.

### Nap's Jonah

Oliver Cromwell, in addition to being Lord Protector of England in the seventeenth century, was a writer, prime minister, dictator, an English seaman, the gentleman who nipped Napoleon at Waterloo

## Frosh Gunners Handed Beating By Garden City

Yearlings Lose, 2410 to 2218, To Veterans; Russell Shoots Evening's High Score

Garden City riflemen defeated freshman gunners on the ROTC range Wednesday, 2410 to 2218. It was the second match of the season for the yearlings.

Russell of the Garden City nine fired 282 for high score of the match. High score for the frosh team was 259, shot by Pierce Baily, Florence.

Individual scores fired by the freshmen were: Wilfred Dufour, Somers, 243; Leonard Cahoon, Greenough, 249; Henry Thompson, Bonner, 238; Ben Wahle, Helena, 255; Walter McLeod, Missoula, 245; James Van Haur, Hilger, 255; Wayne Monte, Miles City, 200; Walter Thieme, Missoula, 232, and Pierce Baily, Florence, 259.

Garden City individual scores were: McVey, 256; C. Smith, 263; Newgard, 264; Mace, 246; Maxson, 272; O'Laughlin, 274; Russell, 282; Austin, 277, and Gilbertson, 276.

and the English politician who made good.

Most historians and geographers agree that it is the Polish Corridor that divides Germany on the east. University students maintain the "divider" is Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Prussia, Alsace-Lorraine and the Rhine.

What is a berceuse? (A lullaby.) Such a strange word allowed plenty of freedom for random shots, test examiners found. Included in the wealth of definitions were the following: A kiss, aria, barcarolle, musical instrument, crib and bassinet.

### Poker Player

The meaning of the phrase "raison d'etre" means reason of entrance, right or wrong and raising the ante, in addition to its correct meaning of the reason for being.

A ghost writer is a phantom, one who writes an abstract, one who doesn't sign his works and one who is anonymous but does not sign his name, besides being one who writes for another anonymously, the correct answer.

Specific gravity is the ratio of the weight of a body to the weight of an equal volume of water—but not all the time. It also involves the amount of water contained, density times volume, the weight, the pulling toward earth, amount of fall per foot per second, ratio of heat required to raise one gram of a substance compared to water, displacement in mercury, amount of calories used in the result of gravity one degree for one gram.

Eminent domain, besides being the power by which a state takes land or property for public necessity, is the right of a person to own land or property, or like Canada—to be owned by another country.

### Island Rooms

Devil's Island is difficult to locate. Geographers place it to the east of French Guiana in South America. Students push it from Africa to Spain and off the coast of California.

The play "Peter Pan" was written by a multitude of authors, actors and musicians including Victor Herbert and Wendie Barrie, not to mention its true author, J. M. Barrie.

Physicists place the number of centimeters in an inch at 2.54 but students insist that the correct number is 3.5, 10, 50 and 100 centimeters.

An isosceles triangle, a three-sided figure two of which are equal, is sometimes one all of whose sides are equal, whose sides are not formed to make a right angle, three sides have different lengths, one of whose angles is less than 90 degrees and lastly, a five-sided figure.

What is "hari-kiri"? (A Japanese method of committing suicide.) Hari-kiri is a disease caused by lack of vitamins, a Chinese food, a Japanese crusade, punishment and a World war spy.

### Timely Treaty

The Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919, but the reluctance of students to admit this date made the signing of the docu-

## Library Committee Rearranges Lair

Last week was "general moving day" in the library. Office space, work-room space and class rooms were re-arranged to promote general efficiency.

The class room and laboratory for the Library Economy majors is located in the room formerly called the Treasury Room, thus permitting more space, light and general accommodation for those students. The former class room is utilized as office room for Miss Winnifred Feighner, acting librarian and Miss M. Catherine White, reference librarian. The university's map collection is mounted there.

Other offices had a change of furniture location to alleviate crowded conditions.

ment a long-time job ranging from 1917 to 1921.

Another opportunity to do some shifting was seized upon by the collegians when the question "Where are the Thousand Islands?" was shot at them. Some located this island group in the South Pacific, near Japan, in the West Indies, South Atlantic, Indian Ocean, Philippine Islands and off the coast of Alaska, despite the Islands' apparent satisfaction with their location in the St. Lawrence river between the United States and Canada.

"What is meant by 'vulnerable' in contract bridge? (One side scores more than 100.) But it also means immune from defeat, able to make the bid and not having the card you need.

Some students, when asked the name of the poisonous element in Paris Green, chanced mercury, carbon disulfide, cyanide, copper sulfate and strychnine besides the death-dealing arsenic already contained in the insecticide.

A ling is a fish. Ask William Beebe. Or it's an animal, similar to a mortgage, the noise a bell makes and both a fish and a berry. Ask Montana students.

Richard Wagner created not only a mythical race when he thought of the Niebelungs, but also the impression in student minds that his characters were famous violinists, gnomes, fairies or men or boys singing as girls.

### Wins by a King

The Pope is elected not only by a college of cardinals, but by parliament, a board of archbishops, the king and the vote of 600 priests. Wilson, when he said "We should be too proud to fight" was evidently not aware that he stole the line from the King of Sweden, Lincoln and Coolidge.

Ivar Kreuger, had he not committed suicide after the exposure of his international swindle, would be interested to know that he was a Swedish match "magnet." Hoover would be equally surprised to learn that he, not Newton D. Baker, was secretary of war in 1917.

### Bing Beats "B's"

The three great "B's" of music, Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, also included Bing and Chopin in test answers.

John D. Rockefeller died on May 23, 1937, but according to students he had more lives than the proverbial cat, dying 15 times between 1936 and 1938.

## South Hall to Have Basketball Tourney

South hall's double elimination basketball tournament starts at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the men's gym with six hall teams competing. When one team has lost two games it will be automatically eliminated from the tournament.

Saturday's schedule: 9:30, Second East vs. First East; 10:20, Bullpen vs. Third East; 11:10, Second West vs. Third West.

## Song Competition Continues Monday

Finals to Be February 10 and 11 At Oregon State Games

Six women and three men groups will compete in the final elimination song contests at the Oregon-Montana basketball games Monday and Tuesday nights.

The women groups are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Independents. Men groups competing are Theta Chi, Sigma Nu and Independents.

Winners in the preliminary contests at 4 o'clock convocation and the Washington-Montana basketball games were Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Finals in the interfraternity and intersorority song contests will be at the Oregon State-Montana basketball games February 1 and 11.

## FORMER COMMISSIONER IS CAMPUS VISITOR

Leonard C. Young, former railroad commissioner was a campus visitor yesterday. He visited Dr. John Suchy, professor of pharmacy and inspected the chemistry-pharmacy and journalism buildings.

## Richards Attends Father's Funeral

Dr. Leon W. Richards, associate professor of pharmacy, returned to Missoula Wednesday after attending the funeral of his father, Eugene J. Richards, Seattle. Mrs. Richards, who went with Dr. Richards, will remain in Seattle a few days with her mother. Dr. Richards' father, an employee of Pacific Lumber Inspection bureau for 20 years, died Thursday, January 20, a few hours after being caught between two timbers while inspecting lumber at the Ballard mill in Seattle.

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## Another Round of Highlander Please

## Phi Sigs Upset Sigma Nu Quint

(Continued from Page Three)

The speedy Sig squad held the rangy Phi Sigs scoreless for the first nine minutes. Neil Johnson broke the ice with a long leave to start the Phi Sig rally which put them ahead 16-15 at the half. Nicholson, Emigh and Ronan sparked the Sig offense, while Stoebe, Oeder, Johnson and Smith led the winning Phi Sigs.

### Sigma Nu 16, Sig Eps 12

Sigma Nu beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 16-12 in a slow, wild-shooting fray Tuesday night. Unable to hit the basket in the opening period, Sigma Nu went to the lockers at half-time with one lone field goal. Sig Eps had succeeded in making seven points, Jennings and Jellison scoring. Sigma Nu came back in the second half with an effective defense and improved shooting to pile up six field goals and two gift tosses. Billy Larson hooked five field goals to lead Sigma Nu. Forte and Marcus starred in the defensive play.

## Added Signatures Due On Class Withdrawals

Beginning next Monday, Students withdrawing from courses must secure signatures of the chairman of advisors, Dean R. H. Jesse, school advisors and the instructor of the course. Instructors will assign a grade on the change of enrollment card.

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